

# THE EVERGLADES NEWS

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## SKIPPER AGAINST DISTRICT FUNDS ON LAKE CONTROL

Committeeman Insists Federal Government Should Bear All Costs

### APPROVAL OF BILL BY DRANE IS REFUSED

District Now Overburdened Is Stand on Okeechobee Canal Measure

Glenn B. Skipper, Republican national committeeman, has refused approval of a revised bill introduced in congress by Herbert J. Drane of Lakeland, congressman from a Florida district that embraces part of the Everglades and the Kissimmee river watershed because the revised Drane bill, like the first, calls for payment by Everglades drainage district of a large sum for purposes that are national and not local.

The Drane bill would have the taxpayers of the drainage district pay half of the \$10,500,000 cost of work to be done under the direction of the engineers of the war department. The proposed work would benefit large areas wholly outside of the boundaries of the drainage district.

Congressman Drane, a Democrat, had telegraphed Mr. Skipper last week asking him to wire his approval of the Drane bill to Republican leaders in Congress.

Mr. Skipper's statement follows:

"In reply to your telegram asking me to wire a chairman of rules committee, the Republican floor leader and the speaker of the house of representatives, giving my consent to passage of your bill for flood control. Have delayed answering same until I could get some information as to its terms and this I was unable to do until Congressman Reid, who is here, gave me a copy of your bill. To say that I was surprised at its demands on the state of Florida is put mildly. My opinion on the problem was made very definite in statements given newspapers January 9. I believe the federal government should pay the entire cost of the work. The state of Florida has contributed enough and is financially unable to contribute more. I am surprised that you, as a representative of this state, should be so unfamiliar with conditions as to introduce a bill demanding further heavy demands upon a state where taxation already amounts to confiscation. Your bill is not satisfactory to me as it is not fair to the citizens of Florida. Even in view of facts set forth in section two of your bill, this work should be done at federal expense. Of course, there is no politics in a flood control measure and as soon as you introduce a bill that is fair to the state of Florida I will be glad to comply with your request that I wire Republican leaders in Washington."

Mr. Drane's telegram said: "Flood control committee will report my bill Thursday, February 7, amended in conformity to testimony of engineers in Washington regarding flood control in Lake Okeechobee and Caloosahatchee river. The measure of relief for sufferers in Everglades area for those living and in justice to those

## GIVE ME A TARIFF OR GIM'IE DEATH!

"What do we want Hoover to do for us?" Paul Mansfield of Canal Point repeated the question that was put to him. This was what he said:

"Tell him to give us protection for our vegetables."

"But, Paul," the interviewer inquired, "I thought we wanted lake control more than anything else?"

"Lake control, my eye!" Paul ejaculated. "What's the use of reclaimed land or land protected from occasional flooding if we can't make a living off of what we raise and want to sell?"

"Yes, but," the interviewer protested, "we want to be saved from drowning, don't we?"

And Paul had an answer to that too: "We can climb a cypress tree and stay in the branches till the water goes down, if we've got money in our pockets, but we might as well be dead as to be broke."

## 15,000 HAMMERS OF BEANS ON WEEK

Winter Vegetable Movement, Delayed By Flood, Finally Gets Under Way

Thirty-four car loads of beans were shipped under refrigeration from upper Everglades stations of the Florida East Coast railroad in the seven days ending February 13 and the estimate yesterday was for shipments at the same rate for the remainder of the week and increasing.

Sixteen of the 24 cars were loaded at Belle Glade-Chosen and 18 at the stations in the Pahokee-Canal Point district. The day by day movement since last Thursday was: Feb. 7th, 5 cars; Feb. 8th, 5 cars; Feb. 9th, 4 cars; Feb. 10th (Sunday), no loadings; Feb. 11th, 3 cars; Feb. 12th, 8 cars.

Shipments amounted to 932 hammers Tuesday night and 920 Monday night; prior to that the daily express movement was about 500 hammers, practically all of it being beans, the number of hammers of expressed peas being small. Two-thirds of the express is to southern and western points, some hammers going as far west as Houston, Texas. Northern markets got about one-third of the express business.

The car lot and express shipments amounted to about 15,000 hammers which sold at an average price of \$3 a hamper at destination, a total value of \$45,000.

who died has never been considered by me upon the basis of political affiliation and I therefore invite your earnest co-operation from this date in order that bill may be considered this short session and become law before March 1.

The necessity of the case is to have special rule from rules committee for immediate consideration and a wire from you to Republican floor leader and to the speaker would be appreciated. I have advised members both political parties of this telegram. Please wire answer."

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## FLOOD PREVENTION WOULD ALSO HELP GROWERS ON COAST

Owner of Large Citrus Grove Describes Performance of Drainage Canals

### PLEADS THAT FLOODS NOT BE SENT ON THEM

Aggregate of Taxes Constitutes Burden; Wants Low Level in Lake

Control of Lake Okeechobee and the prevention of overflow is important to farmers on the east coast as well as to farmers in the upper Everglades, it is pointed out by C. A. Walsh of Davie, owner of Waco Groves, the largest citrus development in the state's muck soils area.

Mr. Walsh's land pays taxes that aggregate nearly \$4 an acre, although his district has no pumping system; a statement from him shows that he pays \$1 an acre main district tax and \$1 an acre sub district tax, similar to the \$1.50 an acre main district and \$1.50 an acre sub district tax paid in the upper Glades. If the Davie land paid the same drainage tax as the lands on the eastern and southern shores of Lake Okeechobee with pumping charges his total taxes would be above \$5 an acre.

Mr. Walsh's statement was made in a letter written to the Analyst of last year to the editor of The Everglades News; it is pertinent now when the subjects of lake control and tax revision are being considered. Excerpts from his letter follow:

"Our dangerous rainy season ordinarily begins by the first of June, some times by the first of May, and at our low elevation the first couple of storms usually saturates the soil near or quite to the surface, and from that time no system of laterals or field ditches will run our water off rapidly enough unless the water level in our main canals is drawn down sufficiently to make unimpeded run-off from the fields. Of course if the water level stands above our tree roots, thus shutting off the necessary air, the roots speedily rot off and the trees are destroyed. Also, impossible to do summer trucking and raise seedlings. There is more or less summer yardening done here and seedbeds for the early fall crops are put in in midsummer."

"Of course there may be exceptional seasons that would vary the general rule; but ordinarily our canals could help during the fully open control of the first of May with safety to us, or for about four months each year. It is my opinion that during this last summer period the waters from Lake Okeechobee should be rapidly drawn off, then the upper Glades be closed and the lake kept at the lowest possible level by the fully open control of canal or canals. We plant trees in the lower Glades must be protected during rainy years, not merely during years of ordinary rain fall; otherwise groves which have taken years to produce are destroyed. It is not merely the destruction of a single crop which may be quickly replaced but the absolute destruction of the business."

"I am mighty glad to know that you see and appreciate these difficulties of the lower Everglades."

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## GOOD BEAN YIELD; MANGANESE USED

R. Boe picked 280 hampers of beans Tuesday from a plot of 2700 yds. in his farm in the Pahokee town limits that contains only a few 'feet' more than one acre. The beans are of the Longfellow variety. Manganese and sulphur had been applied in combination as a fertilizer. This was a single picking; the vines are in such fine condition as to promise good yields from several other pickings.

## AUNUPU KILLED BY PUMP ENGINE

Pioneer Truckee, He Survived Hurricane and Died At His Drainage Plant

John Aunupu, a pioneer truckee on the lake, was found dead Friday of last week at the pumping plant on his farm on the lake front at Chosen, evidently having slipped on greasy boards and fallen into the engine which operated the pump. The body was taken to West Palm Beach and buried at Woodlawn cemetery Sunday. He is survived by the widow and four children.

Mr. Aunupu was a native of Honolulu, a former Russian province now a republic, located on the Bay of Finland. As a sailor he came to the United States and drifted into the Everglades. Having bought lake bottom land a few years ago he built a dredge and diked the land and recently installed an engine which he took from the remnant of the flood waters in order to make a crop. Neighbors heard the engine stop about midnight Thursday.

It was in the Aunupu packing house that many Tolly Island residents took refuge during the September hurricane. They were saved from drowning.

## DAHLBERG URGES FLOOD CONTROL

"B. G. Dahlberg, president of the Southern Sugar Company with extensive interests in the south Okeechobee region, was a guest at the banquet at Miami at which Chairman Reid of the flood control committee was a speaker. Mr. Dahlberg was introduced by Glenn B. Skipper.

"Florida is not only waking up politically, but economically and in a business sense," Mr. Dahlberg said. "The resources of the state is equal or greater than any in the union."

Mr. Dahlberg urged for the state a proper tariff protection for all farm products and government aid and maintenance for the flood control of Lake Okeechobee.

"The government" has recommended navigable and federal water for Lake Okeechobee and the streams running in and out of it," Mr. Dahlberg said. "It has maintained the federal waters for 60 years, why not take care of it so that it will not drown people and ruin property?"

Lake Okeechobee is like a mad dog that has run amuck. If the owner were a private citizen the police court would make short shift of him. There is flood relief in Mississippi, Colorado and everywhere else. Now that we are in the union why not tell Congress that we are here, come and help us like Chile us want to stay in the union."

Water Levels

Friday, Feb. 15, 8 a. m. Lake Okeechobee, 16.2 feet. W. P. B. canal, 13.6.

## DON'T LIKE COST OF PUMPING BUT NEED TO PROTECT CROPS

Practical Models Developed Out of Varied Experiences Over Term of Years

### AIDS AGAINST FROST AND FOR IRRIGATION

Fordson Tractor Is Source of Power Utilized in Operation of All Models

Use of pumps by individual growers has resulted in the shortcomings of the main and sub drainage districts is displayed by land owners but in the incomplete state of drainage there is no recourse; pumps do nothing to prevent the drying of land and moreover the pumps can be used in a form of irrigation.

Different types of pumps are used in the upper Everglades and there are variations of the types. A pump that was developed out of practical experience is one that is made in the machine shop of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company's farm on Miami canal in Dade county. E. R. Graham, the manager of the farm, has written the following description of that model of pump:

"This pump was developed on our plantation and was made with the idea of fitting our particular needs, which was a light, easily installed pump to handle a large volume of water at a low lift using a Fordson tractor as active power."

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The weight of pump number one is 545 pounds. The pump can be separated into three parts by taking out four bolts that hold the head to the body and then disconnecting the coupling. These three parts weigh respectively: Head, 156 pounds; shaft and propeller, 82 pounds; body and base, 307 pounds; total, 545 pounds. This enables two men to easily install the pump.

"The discharge box we use is a simple box made out of two inch plank and we use it for a combination discharge box and culvert bridge. The barrel of the pump can be turned over and the discharge placed at the bottom. This is the way we use it in most of our field installations. The picture we are enclosing showing installation has the discharge at the top. This pump was installed in Mr. Glenn Curtiss' banana grove at Opa-Locka."

"We have made no effort to push the sale of these pumps up to the present time as we wished to be sure of them before placing them on the market. Where conditions are like ours, this is the best pump we know of. We have used this pump for three years and last season used 16 of them for frost protection with excellent results. On the strength of what the pumps have done here, the following have purchased pumps: City of Miami 3, Seminole Fruit & Land Co. 8, Curtis-Briggs Dry Land Co. 2, Matthews 1, Southern Sugar Co. 4, Mayaca Co. 1."

"We loaned one pump to where with success."

## CANE FOR PLANTING

Seed cane was brought in yesterday from Clewiston for planting here, to give test to varieties under different conditions.

200 ACRES MIXED TRUCK Season's News reports, Rock has been clearing crew from section 15 south of the canal to section 26 north of the canal to plant 200 acres of mixed vegetables.

### LINDBERG AT BRIGHTON

Announcement was made by the Sebring American that Colonel Lindberg will be the guest of his friend Glenn H. Curtiss at Brighton on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

## BELLE GLADE AHEAD IN BEAN SHIPMENTS

Lead Canal Point-Pahokee District and Beat Entire Florida Counties

More cars of beans were shipped in the 1927-28 winter season from Canal Point-Pahokee station of the Florida East Coast railroad than from any entire county in Florida, but at Belle Glade-Chosen shipped almost twice as many cars as did Canal Point-Pahokee. These and other interesting figures are contained in a bulletin issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Florida State Market Bureau under the title "Marketing Florida Snap Beans and Peppers, Summary of 1927-1928."

H. E. Rutland of Washington, who was in charge of the market news bureau at Belle Glade-Chosen last season, is the author of the bulletin.

The figures used in the bulletin were obtained from monthly reports made by the railroads to the bureau of agricultural economics. Express shipments are not included.

The figures establish it as a fact beyond question that the position of the Everglades from Canal Point to South Bay is the greatest string bean district in the United States. Sumter county's position in line last produced only 291 cars in 1927-28 whereas Palm Beach county's section of the Everglades shipped 1,620 cars in the same season. Belle Glade-Chosen forwarded 764 cars and Canal Point 449, with 307 cars picked up on conductor's waybills at stations between Canal Point and Belle Glade.

Copies of Mr. Rutland's summary of the 1927-28 season bean production can be had by making application to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C. and it is suggested that all persons interested in the subject get copies of the bulletin and preserve them for reference.

In addition to the figures for Florida there are complete tables of production and prices in all of the districts and markets.

The Belle Glade Experimental Station this spring, and as a result of its work, the Southern Sugar Company purchased one in July. They purchased two more the first of this month and bought one by wire yesterday, it having just left here by truck."

The Menze pump has long been a standard in the Everglades and is in general use. A variation of a well known principle is employed by Edw. A. Forbes of West Palm Beach, in a pump he used on his Ritta Island farm and which has been used elsewhere with success.

## OKEELANTA ROAD TO GET REPAIRS

Repairs sufficient to make the road between South Bay and Okeelanta passable were ordered by the county commissioners Monday after Dr. Thomas E. Will had made a request, supplementing similar recommendations. Opening of the road is particularly desired for the movement of equipment for the two pumping stations that are to be built in the Okeelanta district.

Gov. Carlton, Drainage Board Chairman, To Accompany President-Elect

### TO GET FIRST VIEW OF LAKE AT CANAL POINT

Everglades Engineers Make Arrangements For Stop At Spillway-Lock

Herbert Hoover, president-elect, is due to visit the upper Everglades and the Lake Okeechobee region today and tomorrow to inspect the scene of the September hurricane and flood and the area proposed for protection against similar floods under legislation now pending in congress which provides for levee construction to be done by army engineers.

Mr. Hoover and his party are expected to leave Belle Isle, his Miami Beach residence, about 7:30 or 8 o'clock this morning and to reach Canal Point between 12 and 1 o'clock. About 80 persons will be in the party.

An escort of West Palm Beach police will meet the party at the southern limits of that city and accompany them to 20-mile bend, where W. J. Connors will meet them at the Connors highway toll house.

F. C. Elliot of Tallahassee, chief engineer of Everglades drainage district, and Glenn W. Scott of West Palm Beach, assistant, were in Canal Point Wednesday and arranged to have a vacant lot near the spillway and lock used as a parking space for Mr. Hoover's party while they waited here for the first view of Lake Okeechobee.

Governor Doyle E. Carlton, chairman of the board of commissioners of Everglades drainage district, and other state officials, members of the board, will accompany Mr. Hoover. Governor Carlton several weeks ago invited Mr. Hoover to visit the Everglades.

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 13. Plans have been completed for members of the state drainage board to meet President-elect Herbert Hoover at Belle Isle not later than 8:30 o'clock Friday morning and to accompany him on the inspection trip through the Florida Everglades, according to information Wednesday at the governor's office.

The board, which will be accompanied by Marvin S. McIntosh, its attorney, will leave Jacksonville Thursday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock. Governor Doyle E. Carlton will join the board at Daytona Beach and the state officials are expected to arrive at Miami at 2:25 o'clock Friday morning.

The state officials will have breakfast at about 6:30 o'clock and immediately afterwards the governor and his party will go to Belle Isle to join Mr. Hoover. The trip to the Everglades is expected to begin at once.

In the party also will be Maj. Gen. J. W. Caldwell, chief of the U. S. engineers, who accepted an invitation from Governor Carlton to make the trip.

Congressman H. J. Drane, of the first district, is also expected to go. U. S. Senators Paul Tamm and D. U. Fletcher were forced to decline similar invitations, it was stated at the governor's office.

Florida Deserves Full Federal Share

So Says Congressman Reid In Lincoln Day Speech To Republicans

MIAMI, Feb. 13.—Florida deserves a full share at the "political feast" rather than crumbs from the political table," was the opinion of Congressman Frank Reid of Miami, chairman of the flood control committee of the house, in a speech given last night at the Lincoln day banquet of the Dade county unit of the Florida Republican club at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Dr. George Henry Bradford, president of the unit, was toastmaster. With reference federal aid for the flood control situation at Lake Okeechobee, Congressman Reid urged Floridians to "stand up and say that this is what Florida wants, needs and demands."

"Local interests must get together. No one has brought the attention of the house committee to the Okeechobee situation until it was brought forward by Glenn B. Skipper, our national Republican committeeman," Mr. Reid said. "The Republicans of the state are to be congratulated and those who led the fight in this state during the campaign are entitled to great reward. Endowed with wonderful gifts from nature, with the political prestige it now has attained Florida will be one of the foremost states in the union as it need no longer be satisfied with the crumbs from the political table, but will be entitled to a full share of the political feast."

"I cannot refrain from expressing my joy that Florida after 60 years' absence is now back in the union, entitled to all the rights, interdependence and patronage that go with a victorious political party."

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### WHAT PEOPLE SAY

W. R. Windham of Canal Point: "Control of the lake isn't going to help Canal Point farmers, however much good it will do the country in general. With the ridge here at Canal Point the lake has never bothered us. What hurts us is the flatwoods water coming in on us. Even when St. Lucie canal banks are in rap, we will have our local trouble, for the bottoms of some of the Allapattah flats ponds are at such elevation as to run water down on us. Our trouble with flatwoods water is like the Pahokee district's trouble with West Palm Beach canal backing up on the farm lands."

J. G. Weeks, Canal Point: "Now that you speak of it, I think I'll write to my father up in Bradford county and have him send me some seed of cotton of good variety and try it on the muck side of the ridge down near where I live."

R. M. Baker, Canal Point: "We have no home-grown bananas today; these I'm selling are imported. There are no native bananas now and there won't be any for nearly a year. I judge, for after the 1926 hurricane it took a year for plants to get re-established in bearing."

Henry Barwick, produce broker (speaking on Saturday night): "If there is no frost there will be lots of vegetables in this country next week—there will be a real sight for Hoover when he comes out. But if there is a freeze—good night!"

### FARM NOTES

By Howard Sharp.

There is another article in the February issue of The Country Gentleman about the use of asphalted paper as a mulch to keep down weeds and for other purposes. I hope some of the Glades truckers will make a test of the method. There was an exhibit of

### IN LIEU OF GOLF

Several hundred dollars worth of equipment have been added to the mechanical department of The Everglades News—a motor for the job press, a saw-trimmer, a proof press, some more type and things like that. Until now the power for the job press has been furnished by a 6 horsepower Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine but what with the fogs and the heavy dew the F-M has developed a tendency to rheumatism in its joints and an asthmatic cough, after five years of hard service, so as the Florida Power & Light Company is now providing a dependable service, a motor is to be substituted and current will be used. The gas engine and the shafting and belting, however, along with the Kohler home light plant, so as to insure the possession of power under almost any condition and to make certain that growers can be furnished with dodgers announcing the "Saturday specials" and growers can be provided with beam pickers' ment pros cfw.

The first car load of cabbage that was ever shipped from Melbourne, in Broward county, went out last week, and further car-load shipments are being made this week. Things are being grown at points where they have never been grown before and in larger quantity. The school Cracker trucker who hates to see other persons and other places growing vegetables is out of luck; there is no stopping the extension of products and acreage.

More production means lower land values. Good land on which taxes are low, located on good roads near northern cities, can be bought for \$40 an acre and that ground will make 400 bushels of potatoes to the acre more than Florida land will make 100 bushels. Practically all of the land in Florida is held at too high a price and it is coming down and will continue to come down. The best service an honest, public spirited man can make is to confess this fact and give notice of it. Farm land prices are down everywhere else and Florida will have to follow suit.

Grape culture in Lake county, Florida, is being boosted by the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, which is carrying advertisements in publications of large circulation in the northern states. It is in the northern states that it is pleasant to think of holding a job in this state for the winter, a job that will deliver a salary to bear the cost of a vacation, but still it strikes me as odd that men who describe themselves as newspaper men can believe that the publisher of a country weekly would be enough of a chump to provide a vacation for one of them. Real newspaper men know that it takes more than editorial writers, feature writers and paragraphers to make a newspaper.

Now, this is a subject worth pursuing, for the fact above recorded has a significance. I get three letters a kind, but I do not get a letter from even one man who says he is a reporter—and the real newspaper man is a reporter. There is an opening in this office for what is known as a combination man—a man who can "work on the floor" and is able to operate a Linotype and work for two or three weeks can be given to a pressman, but there are no applications for employment from men of that kind. That also is significant.

This personal experience illustrates the fact that there are getting to be too many men who want to be paid for expressing their opinion and

too few men who are able to do necessary parts of the work of the world.

I see in politics and government much of what I see in this spirit of the men who want jobs on newspapers for which they are not fitted—and I see too much of it. Men seek official position, and some of these fellows, when they get a political position, have to have an office room and a telephone and a big brass curtain and a press agent and an official bulletin, all paid for with taxpayers' money. I suspect that it is when these press agents for office holders who have been ousted follow their chiefs into the discard that they label themselves newspaper men and expect to find a country publisher sucker enough to give them an opportunity to "express themselves" as editorial writers, feature writers and paragraphers.

### CANAL POINT

Charles Tedder writes from Gainesville directing that his paper be sent to him at that place instead of to Canal Point, which implies that he intends to make quite a stay at Gainesville, where his son is attending the University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Draper, formerly of Lakeland, have taken up residence in Canal Point and are occupying the new Todd house near W. H. Vann's. He is canvassing business houses here and in Pahokee with the idea of establishing a transfer line between the railroad freight house and the town. Mrs. Draper helped out in the Canal Point drug store a few days this week.

D. H. James of the firm of James & Southard, of West Palm Beach, agents for the Chevrolet, had one of the new six cylinder cars out here the latter part of last week. He was taking it to Belle Glade to deliver it to a Mr. Leverman, formerly of Deerfield.

ELLIOT SURPRISED  
Okeechobee News' Chief Drainage Engineer Elliot in testimony before the flood control committee at Washington said that the hurricanes and floods of 1926 and 1928 were a surprise to the engineers. Mr. Elliot could have added that The Everglades News and the Okeechobee News had continually warned him that these disasters were apt to occur. The first hurricane may have been a surprise but there was no excuse for not having made preparations to lessen the loss of life in the second disaster.

In March, 1927, the editor of this paper speaking before U. S. Survey engineers and in the presence of Mr. Elliot warned them that a second disaster was inevitable if they continued building levees without providing flood control canals. That warning continues as true today as the first warning proved to be.

### GLADES WEATHER

Canal Point, Florida  
Temperature and rainfall at Canal Point, Florida, for the week ending July 26, 1928.

Date	High	Low	Rain
7-27	75	59	0.0
7-28	76	56	0.0
7-29	76	55	0.0
7-30	72	49	0.0
7-31	77	48	0.0
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8-2	80	61	0.0

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### COMMUNITY GOSSIP

John Gray is always a good booster for whatever town he is in. John used to live at Pahokee; now he lives at "Deerfield" in North Canal Point. "I'm trying to get all these Canal Point merchants to have gold-leaf signs," John said the other day. "Pahokee has a store with a gold-leaf sign and Canal Point ought to have two at least. Fred Reynolds does fine gold-leaf lettering."

Newsboys call the people who read newspapers in racks "free-traders" because they read the news without spending a nickel and buying a paper.

Dr. Robinson was out from Lake Worth the latter part of last week. He was explaining things to a friend who accompanied him and he quoted a resident: "The trouble with this country is that Chief Drainage Engineer Elliot tries to keep the lake up in the air instead of in a hole in the ground." As another man says, "Well, if Elliot is the chief drainage engineer, the rest of them ain't much."

A part of The Everglades News Goss Comet press broke Friday. (That was the reason the paper was late in getting to readers.) Louis Goss went over to the Canal Point-Garage and had

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